

Abstract

A snowboard and rotatable mount securing a binding thereon are provided. The mount includes a base member affixed to the snowboard by fasteners extending through positioning holes. A coupling member is rotatably disposed in the base member and includes openings to fasten the binding to it. A latch operates to lock and unlock the rotation of the coupling member so that the rider may orient the boot with respect to the board's longitudinal axis. When locked, the boot's longitudinal axis is generally transverse to the board's longitudinal axis in a primary boot position. When unlocked, the rider can rotate the boot so that its longitudinal axis is generally parallel to the board's longitudinal axis in a secondary boot position. A snowboard having first and second bindings is provided with the mount's coupling member attached to the second binding. A method for supporting a binding on a snowboard is also provided.